NEW YORK DEPARTS MOVEMAN SEPTEMBER OF

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SUNDAY, Sept. 1, 1867. The railway share market continued dull during the whole of last week, but seady, and at the close it showed an improving tendency under the influence of the favorable bank statement, the legal tender notes having probably increased nearly four millions, the spouls about two millions and a half and the specie more than a million; while the loans have decreased several millions. These changes are attributable to the disbursements of the Sub-freasury, against which we must place the government sales of gold and the limited drain of currency westward. The fact that prices have been so unyielding in the midst of stagnation proves the market to fie strong, and the probabilisties are in favor of a brisk upward movement before loag. At the same time the property is soles, in the hands of the brokes. market is solely in the nands of the brokers and other professional speculators, was form combinations to bleed the street, and if they succeed in entrapping outside buyers the latter will find themselves lesers in the end. the earnings of the railways are increasing largely in onsequence of the crop movements, and the buils are sing this as a strong argument just now in favor of a oved; but in the event or the rise taking place the ind carnings will not save the market from a fall; for it is by promoting vi lent fluctuations that Wall street lives, moves and has its being, and that margins ther's. The Stock Exchange is full of treacherous pit fails, near which no printent business man should ven ture. It is a fair field for brokers and other professional speculators, but there is nothing which should be al-ewed to tempt the outside public into such treacherous

Money was very easy throughout, and yesterday loans ere made below the usual rates, namely—at 2 a 3 per est on governments and 4 per cent on mixed collat-rain, the general sale being five on the latter and four e former, while first class commercial paper is dis-ted at 6 a 7 per ceat, the amount offering being . The stock market closed firm at a quarter to six las: evening at the subjoined quotations:-New York Central, 105 & 2 %; Erie, 70 % 2 %; Reading, 104% a M; Michigan Southern, 83% a 84; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 94 a M; Rock Island, 103% a M; Fort Wayne, 105% a 106; Nortuwestern, 48% a M; do. preferred, 70% a M; Potting Mail, 144% a 146; Western Union Telegraph, 43 a %.
Government securities were dull and declining until

fter the middle of the week, when they became firmer inder a scarcily of five themselve of 1862 for delivery, which on Friday resolved itself into something like a "corner." The market was known to have been over-, and a house, supposed to be largely "long" of governsats, sought to convert a less into a profit by borrow-g all the bonds it could for a certain number of days, niging from ten to twenty, and so creating such a arcity as to compet those who had sold "sbort," or on sold in the regular way against the bonds they had caned to the firm in question, to buy back the securities a higher prices in order to make their deliveries; for to orrow them was rendered impossible by the cornerers. The bears are, of course, greatly chagrined at this unexpected turn of the tide against them. The practice of seiling government socurities "short," however, is to be deprecated, as it offers temptations to the buils to reserve to such tricks of Wall kreet as this, and lea to fluctuations which, being en-irely of a speculative character, afferd no criterion of the natural course of the market. They also tend to disturb confidence in the stability of government secur-ties as investments, which might utilizately exert a what damaging effect upon their market value, low the usual rate for cast loans, but this distinction il become less marked in proportion as they ecome speculative a d liable to be artificially advanced or depressed, for an artificial se involves a corresponding decline when the support withdrawn. The market on Saturday closed strong ad sotive, the brisk borrowing demand indicating that he Treasury was a parchaser of seven thirty notes up nated at between seven and nine millions; but it then spended its purchases, and it is uncertain when it will ume them. Its disbursements in rede uption of com-und interest notes were also considerable. From the th to the end of August about eighteen millions of cound interest notes were presented at the Sub-ury, and within about a million of this amount was

resk, and on Wedue-day morning it rose to 142% in consequence of rumors from Washington that the Cabi-tet had resigned, and that there was a want of harmony between the President and General Grant relative to the moval of district commanders under the Reconstruchis executive capacity, and especially in matters con-mected with the army or navy, of which he is Comrai Grant yielded the point that he had before contested, and a sense of relief was felt that the difficulty went no urther. The advancing sendency of the gold premium the clocing transactions at 141% a %. Other causes have, however, latterly operated in favor of a strong golf market, namely—remove of war between France and Prusses, the balance of trade against us and consequent firmness of the rates of foreign exchange. age, alleged irregularises in the Treasury Depart-t, the unsettled aspect of political affairs in and in tion to the South, the dust market for United States relation to the Seath, the cust market for United States securities in Europe and the agitation of an inflation party in the West, which proposes to pay off the principal of the entire interest-bearing debt of the mation with greenbacks fresh from the printing press. The heavy cost of administering the government in the South and of conducting the war against the Indians in the far West also exert an influence in the same direc-tion. It is moreover tolt that, while we are subject to tion. It is moreover left that, while we are subject to many contingencies which might advance the gold premium, there are very few, if any, which could exert an appreciable effect in producing a decline, high as it at present rules. The fact is, however, that, but for the enormous amount of our securities which are held abroad, the premium would rule much lower and be mach less sensitive to both foreign and demestic influences of an adverse character. The price of gold hings to a far greater extent than is good for us upon the foreign market for five-twendes, and there is a constant dread felt that something will at some time occur to suse the return of these securities to us in unpleasantly used by the bulls in the god room to inspire fear among the bears, and induce them to cover their "shorts" at the advance that generally successive among the bears, and induce them to cover their "aborts" at the advance they generally succeed in engineering. The Tressury is understood to have sold considerably more than its current receipts at the port during the past fortnight, and the bank statements have mutained the inference. The customs receipts on Tuesday and Wednesday exceeded six hundred thousand dollars a day; but there was afterwards a failing off, and the total for the week was only \$2,957.957. The exports of creatic and builton were on a very light scale, the total specie and bullion were on a very light scale, the total having been only \$103.792. The supply of coin for delivery was superabundant, owing to the Treasury sales, and loans were generally made without interest or at 1 a 3 per cent in favor of the lender. The "short" interest in the market was, to some extent, covered during the

shows:-	945 18 (190
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Monday1415	1403
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Wednesday	1415
Thursday	1419
Friday	1413
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The trade of the city continues to improve, but the The trade of the city continues to improve, but the demand for goods is limited to the supply of current wasts. There is no disposition manifested to buy in advance of the necessities of the time, and hence the markets tack speculative opirit, and prices, on the whole, fail to show improvement. The dry goods trade presents no exception to the rule. There is a steady demand for both foreign and domestic manufactures, and as only mederate stocks are hold by importors and manufacturers prices are well maintained, excepting for some low grades of goods, which are is diminished request, notwithstanding the somewhat yielding tendency of the market for raw cotton. Country dealers are, however, still supplying themselves from hand to mouth only; but it is probable that, with the increased consumption which will be likely to follow the crop movement, larger stocks will be accumulated and a corent, larger stocks will be accumulated and a cor-

this centre. The cotton movement continues on a light scale, the receipts at all the ports for the week ending on Friday having been 6,715 bales, making an aggregate since September 1 of 1.871,-396 bales, against 2,067,259 bales for the corresponding period in the previous year. The exports from all the ports were still lighter, the total for the week having been only 2 110 bales, making 1,545,159 bales since september 1, against 1,530,199 bales for the same time in 1865-6. The stocks at all the ports are unusually low, the whole aggregating only 90,910 bales, against 320,428 bales at the same date last year. Ot these New Orleans bales at the same date last year. Of there New Orleans had, according to the latest advices, 16,973 bales; Mobile, 3,839; Charlesten, 683; Eavannah, 1,668; Iexas, 4.599; Florida, 148; New York, 48,000, and other ports (estimated), 15,000. The stock at Liverpool on the 17th of August was 680,100 bales and at London 91,883, against 938,270 and 91,471 respectively at the same date last year. There were also affoat 50,000 bales of American and 620,000 of Indian, which is the same of 1,450,083. making a total adeat and in warehouse of 1,450,083 bales, against 1,543,741 at the corresponding date in 1866. The reports relative to the growing crops continue to be more favorable than they were. The acworm in the Gulf States, and especially Louisians and Mississippi, prove to have been exaggerated, but there are now complaints from Georgia that the growth of the plant is so luxuriant that the boils are few and the lower ones rotting. Confident prophecies of an abundant crop are not freely uttered, owing to the contingencies to which the p ant is still liable. Meanwhile, however, both at home and abroad, the price of the staple is both low and deciling, notwithstanding the largely reduced stocks as compared with this time last year, on both

stocks as compared with this time tast year, on some sides of the Atlantic.

There was a very light demand for bills of foreign exchange, and at the close the market was dull but firm.

Bankers' bills on England, at sixty days, were quoted at 100% a %; at three days, 110 a 110%; commercial bills, 108% a 109; bills on Paris, at sixty days, 5.16% a 5.15;

at three days, 5.14% a 5.13%.

The gross carnings of the Union Pacific Railway Company for the quarter ending August 1, 1867, were \$1,203,038, and the expenses during the same period \$305,530, showing the not carnings to have been \$807,506.

\$807,508.
Subjoined are the highest prices obtained for the leading stocks sold as the first regains session of the Exchange on each Saturday of the past four weeks:—

Stoke.		Aug. 17.		
Atlantic Mail		1124	113	113
Alton & Terre Haute Ri				50
Alion & Terre Hause pf		_	-	82%
Boston Water Power.		21 16		20
Canton Company		49	47	
Cleveland & Piusburg		93	93%	94
Cleveland & Toleto		123	123	12534
Chicago & Rock Island		1035	103	1034
Chic. & Northwestern		4834	46	48%
Chic, & Northwestern		7036	69%	. 70%
Cumperland Coal		35	34	7
Cleveland, Col. & Cin.			101%	100
Delaware & Hud, Cana		150%	148	145
Hudson River		1233	12436	125
Illinois Central	And the street of the street o	1191	119	120
Michigan Central		1105		110
Michigan Southern		8254	81%	53%
Milwaukee & St. Paul		. 49%	48%	49
Milwankee & St. Paul		68%	64%	6634
Mariposa Mining		10%	1012	10%
Mariposa pref rred				2014
New York Central RR.		105%	105%	105%
New York & Erie RR.		70%	70%	70%
New York & Erie pref		76	76	76
Oblo & Mississippi cer.		27%	27	2734
Pacitic Ma I		147	146 %	1441
Pittsburg & Fort Wayn	105%	105%	104	105%
Q icksiver Mining	. 32	31 1	27%	28
Reading RR	105	100 K	104	104%
Toledo & Wabash	. 60	T00.6	484	
Western Union Teleg'b		45%	434	43%
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Government securiti	ACCUPATION OF THE PARTY.	facted on	each Se	Hurday
of the past four weeks	85 10'lo 4	8:-		

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Sixes of 1881		111%	11114	1113
Sizes of 18 7		137	138	138 54
Sixes of 1868	138	136%	138	138
Ten-forties	10236	10272	102%	103
Five-twenties of 1862	113%	11334	11316	1144
Five-twen les of 1864	1104	110	100%	109%
Five-twenties o' 1865	11034	110%	110%	111
Five-twenties of 1865, new.	1033	10814	10832	104 %
7 and 3-10 hs, 1st series		107%	10736	10736
7 and 3 10ths, 2d series		107%	1073	10734
7 and 3 10ths, 3d series	10774	107%	10736	10734

year to date, together with those for the corresponding periods in 1865 and 1836:—
1865. 1865. 1866. 1867. 1868. 1867. Thirty-fifth week... \$340.377 \$301.912 \$103.792
Previously reported... 19,060.645 \$2,852,448 46 872.171 Total......\$20,300,922 \$53,186,360 \$46,075 063

The shipmen	ts to the corr	esponding period	in previous
years compare			
1864	. \$32,230,454	1857	432 283 004
1863		1×66	23 735,407
1862		1855	22,548 171
1861		1854	
1800	49,593,460	1863	
1858		1852	18,631,341

ned is the total valuation of the foreign imports at this port for the week ending August 30, compared with those of the two preceding weeks, as also the value of dry goods entered at the port and thrown on the market since January 1 of this year, and for the corresponding period in 1865 and 1866 :-

Total for the week. \$4.673,114 \$4,276,594 \$5,362,590 The imports of dry goods for the week and since January 1 compare as follows:—

For the week. \$1865. \$1865. \$1867. \$2,362,993 \$3,311 311 \$1.000 \$3,628,193 \$3,719,066 \$

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

	HATURDAY, August 31-6 P. M.
ALCOHOL -We note the sa	le of 50 bbls., free, at \$3 15.
Corros The market was	rather more steady, but very
tations. Almost all of the	sales, however, were made at
To for middling uplands.	We quote:-
Ordinary	Pland. Florida. Mobile. N.O.4-T.

Corren.—All descriptions were quiet but steady, at f mer quotations. No sales were reported.

Francorrs ruled extremely quiet, but rates were with material change. The engagements were:—To Liverpool, abds. tobacco at 20s. To Genos, 500 bbls. rosin at 3s., a 50 boxes extract logwood at the per 100, were:—A Brilleh bark, 2500 bile petroleum, to a direct person the Continent; an American bark to lend at a near port for the river Plate, about 200,000 feet lumber, and a vessel to Turk's Island and back, 10,000 bushels sait, all on private

terms.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Receipts, 10 221 bbls. flour, 548 do. and 225 bars corn meal, 30,306 bushels wheat, 51,506 do. corn, 18,000 do. cats, 13,506 do rye and 335 do. mail. The flour market ruled quiet, but more steady, prices showing no change. California warsalse quiet but steady. The sales were about 6,000 bbls. a the subjounce quotations. Southern flour was in light demand, but prices were with sut capacial change. The sales were 500 bbls. at our quotations. Rye flour was dull, and aga a lower. The sales were only 300

bbis at \$6 :0 a \$8. Corn meal was dull, and we heard of
no sales. We quote:-
Superane State and Western
Extra State
Choice do 10 15 a 10 %
Common to medium extra and choice Wastern. 6 40 a 12 au
Hound hoop "he, shipping brands 8 75 a 10 25
We tirn trade by n is
Western choice family 12 50 a 13 00
Common Southern 9 75 a 12 00
Fancy and extra do
California flour (sacks and bols)
Hye : our, superfine 6 50 a 8 50
Corn meal city 5 H5 a -
Corn meal, Brandywine 6 60 4
Corn ment brings were and the corn
Cora meal, Fairiaz 600 a -
Corn meal, Brandywine, per puncheon 27 00 a -
The wheat market was quiet but firm at previous prices.
The sales were about 15,000 bushels, at \$2 67 for white
California, \$3 56 for choice extra white Michigan, \$2 31 for
amber Kentucky, and \$2 30 for amber Southern. Corn was
in active demand, and prices were ie, a Sc. higher; the sales
were about 160,000 bushels, at \$1 15 a \$1 16% for prime

e access 19,000 cuspets. A 21 is a 21 lb, for prime tern mixed. 31 17 s 31 17% for choice No. 1, very high ed; 31 10 a 31 it for unsound and sound No. 2. Tais a steady, with sake of about 15,000 bushels at 75c. a c. for new Western, 70c. a 75c. for new Southern. Rye dull, at former prices. Barley and male were dull and trail.

were 507 binds. St. Croix, on private learns. Prices, however, were rather seary.

Navat. "FORES.—There was rather more activity in the market for spirits torpentine and prices were steady as about 58 Sec. at the close. The cales were 550 bids. at 56c. at 56c. at the close. The cales were 550 bids. at 56c. at 56c. at the close. The cales were 160 bids. at 56c. at 56c. at the close. The cales were in the fair demand, whils the other grades were in tight request; priors were neckanged, was 1.50 bids. No. 1 at 14 76 a 55 mainly at 24 75 a 55 25; 50 do. window giass at 50. 100 do. No. 2 at 34 15 a 56 50, 100 do. do. attook at 52 25 350 do. good common at 54 a 54 08 and 100 do. strained at 56 12 4, 50 f. outhern pitch a cale was made of 50 bbis, at 54. Tar was dull without takes.

Otto.—Linsect remained quiet but steady at 31 25 a 56 31.

ptember 1, 1967; -1 25s packages; corresponding date last sander 1 1867 - 1 250 packages; corresponding date last the sign packages, and corresponding date last year 55. Heel hauss and there beef were cell and nominal meats were unchanged. Sales 175 packages at 165 p.c. for shoulders. Facon was, but process were steady. The lard market cout much to quiet; prices were steady. The lard market cout much a squeet; prices were see dy, however. Sales 550 tolls is a 18c. Butter was unchanged at 15c. 250c for Stitl 11c. a 25c. for Western. Cheese was not quotable

40,000 lbs. at 155c. a 14c.; also 30,000 lbs. gream a 14c.
SESDS.—No important sales of any description were reported. Prices were unchanged, however.
Tattow.—The demand was medicintely active, and prices
were stordy. The sales were 125,000 lbs. at 175c. a 125c.
Weisser.—Receipts, 24 bbis. Though the market was
quiet, previous prices were demanded. No sales.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

Tim Crosser Street "Spories"—Once A Private Cum.—Charles Oatman, the keeper of a reputed gambling house at No. 134 Crossly street, and fifteen men arrested in his place on Saturday night by the Fourteenth precinct police, were yesterday morning arranged before Alderman McBrien, acting magistrate raigned before Alderman McBrien, acting magistrate (for Judge Hogan) at the Tombs. Among the prisoners arrested was a lawyer of thirty years' standing. The officers who made the arrests on entering the room occupied by the apoets as we no money on the table, and were therefore unable to swear that a gambling game was in operation, and Outman stoutive ascerted that the second floor of his primises was complete as a private olub house. The captured "limb of the law," and all the other prisoners except Outman, were immediately reprimaned and ducharged by the magistrate, after which the tawyer, in his official capacity, appeared as coussel for the keeper of the house and asked an examination for his client, which was granted. No facts being developed to show that Outman kept any other than a private club house, he was discharged. The defendant range from twenty-one to fit ty three years of age; several of them live in Broadway and Bowery hotels, while a number half from Broadway and Bowery hotels, while a number half from Broadway and Bowery hotels,

AN ESCAPED CONVICT. - James Thompson, a young Molency, of the Fourteenth precinct, on complaint of James Zingtass, a depute keeper in the Penitenciars. Thompson was sent back to the Island to serve out the remainder of his unexpired term of sentence.

ALLEG D BURGLARS.—Two men, giving their names a ALLEG D BURGLARS, —I'vo mea, giving their names as John Williams and John Christie, were arrested by officer Belanoy, of the Fifth precinct, they having been found in the hallway of premises No. 80 Franklin street, under grampicious circum-tances. An investigation showed that a padiocisk had been forced from the door on the second floor leading to the place of business of a Mr. S.lver. It likewise appeared that an attempt had been made to pry open the door with a jimmy. Justice Hogan committed the suspected parties for a hearing.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

SERVICES AT FORT GREEN YESTERDAY .- The usual ten the reawakened followers of Father Mathew, jun by the reawakened followers of Father Ma'hew, just now manifesting uncommon activity in the cause advocated by their great apostle, and by the Methodists as a favorable locality for something akin to the camp meeting, took piace yesterday afternoon, beginning concluding at our o'clock, and was made the occasion of a considerable gathering, of which a large portion were from New York, and the remainder from the immediate vicinity. Notwithstanding a sort of implied denial of the use of the grounds for public meetings on the part of the Commissioners, tents were erected there yesterday morning only to disappear in the even just ing, like those of Longiction's Arabe, and the usual notice was given to "those who did not attend classwhere," who were many, that the Park would be occupied as usual. Several clergymen were present and took nart in the services, which extended through a couple o' hours and consisted of sin ing, invocation and sermon followed by exhortation, which formed by far the most salient portion of the services. To the sermon very little attention was paid, it is to be regretted, by the suburban por ion of the crowd, who appeared far more intent on amusing themselves, or being amused, than on any edification to be gained by listening to the remarks of the grave divinity doctor, who endeavored to direct their attention to matters of a serious nature. The services occupied unit six elector, when the crowd was dismi-sed with the benediction, and a larce part of it wended to the ferry and crossed to New York, having made a holiday time of what was moant for a serious occasion. ifesting uncommon activity in the cause adve-

for the opening?" was a question frequently heard in the vicinity of the City Hail on Saturday, and the response was invariably. "ertainty, for we'll have a good time." The occasion was the opening of several new saloons in the vicinity of the City Hail, at which an uptime." The occasion was the opening of everal new-saloons in the vicinity of the (ity Hall, at whoch an un-jority of those who were "on hand" (and there were a goodly aumber) were able to see an opening large enough for the Great Eastern to sail through when the time crust to shut off the gas—why, it's all right. What a run on the druggists for Saidlits powlers. Several parties were found by the police endeavoring to climb over the fence at the 'ity Hall Park, being unable to find the gates, and havin; no idea that it was possible for them to reach their domiciles by going around. Not a tew were noticed to be dodging from one said to another for fear of being struck by the new court house which, in their disordered imaginativits, was making more revolutions than even occurred in France. It was a "tall" drunk.

A Sanors' Boanorso Rooss.—Patrick Paddon was ar

A Sailons' Boanding House .- Patrick Paddon was ar house in Saturday night, for trying to run a sailors' board-ing house in Furman street, without a license. Branss His Wiss.—Thomas McGrath beat his wife

Mary in a severe manner on Saturday night. He was arrested by officer Aidrich, and locked up in the Forty second precinct station house to answer.

The Exum Law.—Charles Clemens, who keeps a grocer store corner of Rubard and Partition streets.

DESCRIPT ON A DISORDERLY HOUSE.-An individual named John Evans, residing at No. 308 South Fourth street, E. D., on "atturdar last, called on Justice Darley and lodged controllant against the house No. 308 Broadway, Milliamsburg, kept by Mrs. August Goveriere, as being a discriberly place of resort. On this representation a warrant was issued for the arrest of the proprietress, which was placed in the charge of Sergeant Buntz and officer Nicholson, of the Forty-fifth precinct. He tween eleven and twelve o'clock they proceeded to the premises indicated, where they arrested, besides the proprietress, the following persons:—Bernard Coben, 31; John Wesley, 40; Mary Robeck, 33; Emms Smith, 19; Sarah Cohen, 25. One of the women, on being taken to the station house, pleaded hard for her discharge, sating that she was married and the mother of three children. They were all locked up in the cells for the night, and yesterday morning were arraigned before Justice Dailey, who held Augusta in \$500 ball to appear for examination on Wednesday morning. The other parties arrested were held in bonds also, to appear as witnesses. amed John Evans, residing at No. 305 South Fourth

Library and Musical Association of St. Mary's Church of the Immediate Conception, corner of Leonard and Rem-sen streets, Williamsburg, will be held to day at Boule-ward Ggive. The procession will form at the church at eight o'clock, and, headed by a fine band of music, will proceed to the place designated for the day's enjoyment.

"Alt's quiet" at Coney Island was the latest report from this interesting locality fast night. Symptoms of a possible disturbance had been observed on last Sunday and during the week, and in consequence arrangements were made by the police with a view to check anything of the kind in its initiatory exhibition. Whether owing to this disposition, of forces on the part of the powers that be, or the sober second thought of the disposition of forces on the part of the powers that be, or the sober second thought of the disposition of about the part of the powers that be, or the sober second thought of the disposition of a bloody executive raised of realization. Loss then the usual crowd visited the island yesterday, but the customary manner of antisement was indulged in as on previous Sundays. There were the issual number of peripatetic games, three of the operators in the mysteries of three earl monte coming to grief in being detected in their manipulations by some of the metropolitans. After their arrest they gave their names as James Dunn, William Downes and Nathan Saunders. The only other arrest made was that of John K. Dunnas, for an alleged violation of the Kacne law. These incidents affected not the general enjoyment, and all sceneral in the possession of this blasful rathifaction popularly, to use a simile suggested by the locality, supposed to be the condition of the favorite bivalve found here in such quantities at the full of the tide.

Dears rece Bypnormonta. - William Sing, the German lad, thirteen years of are, who was admitted to the New York Hospital a few days ago suffering from hydro-phobia, the result of being bitten by a rabid dog some five weeks since, dird on Saturday. Coroner Gover yea-terday held an isquest on the body sad the jury res-

Dred Suppressiv. —A German, twenty-six years of age, named Frederick Nast, late of No. 14 Mott street, died suddenty on Saturday evening at his residence white in a fit. An inquest will be held on the body by Coroner Schirmer

DEAD CHILD .- Coroner Schirmer held an inquest over the remains of a stillborn child which were found in a box in an alley way in Macdongal street, near Waverley place. No clue to the parantage of the child could be discovered.

THE COURTS FOR SEPTEMBER.

There will not be a rush of business in the courts during the present month, as many of the legal fraternity will prolong their stay in the country till October. Judge Biatchford will hold both the Grount and Dis-

trict Courts of the United States, for the dispusal of motions and calling returns of process. The fradesmen's Bank case, the Newcomb casefund the Altenheim perjury case will come before the United States Commissioners for desposal.

signed to hear motions in Chambers, and whi be relieved for one week by Justice Leonard. Judge Softun with sit for motion business in the Superior Court, and Judge Cardozo will continue to hear motions in the Common Pions. The Marine Court will continue as usual.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

MARINA COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Trainer vs. Brinkerhoff, O'Conner vs. Connolly Booth vs. Yors, Oliver vs. Webster. Huriburt vs. Delaware and Leckawanna Raitroad Company. Wray vs. New York Express Company, Boylston vs. Hoylston, Waiton vs. Florade. Nos. 1.—Ta tov. Archamb rill; 2 Berduck vs. Muns; 5. Grant vs. Nessbir; 4. Quin vs. Berduck vs. Muns; 5. Grant vs. Nessbir; 4. Quin vs. Berduck; 5. Schaever vs. Edwards; 8. Haylor vs. Chambers; 9. Ebert vs. Coleman; 10. Doughty vs. Frear: It. Martin vs. Lynch.
Supplement Court, Chambers, —First Monday calendar not ready for publication.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Van Wart-Johns. On Monday, July 29, by the Rov. George W. Woodruff, Edgar 1, Vas Wart to Miss Lorin C. Josus, both of New York City.

Died.

Bownon.—On First day morning, September I, Demonar Bownon, widow of the inte Henry C. Bowron, in the 73d year of her age.

Her friends and the friends of the family are respectfully tavited to attend the funeral on Fourith day aftermon at half-past three o'clock, from her late residence at Bay Side, L. L. Carriages with be in attendance at Flushing to meet the 2:30 train from Hun er's Point.

CLATTON.—At the Clarendom Hotel, Saratogra Springra, on Friday, August 30, Jans 1, CLATTON, formerly of the Lake Hou e, Harvey's Lake, Pa., and late of North Belvities, N. J. aged 64 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, from the inird Presbyterian church, Newark, N. J., Roy. Dr. Gravens. Has triends and acquain ances are lavited to attend. The remains will be taken from thence to Mount Ploasant Cemetery for inserment.

Wilks barrs, (Pa.) agners please conv.

at two o'clock, from the third Presbyterian church, Nowark, N. J. Rov. Dr. Cravens. H.s. friends and acquain ances are invited to attend. The remains will be tak in from theores to Mount Prossant Cemetery for inserment.

Wilke barre, (Pa...) papers please copy
Cross.—In Brooklyn, on "altirda", August 31, Frave Cotten, son 'f Alfred F. and Hannah A Cross, aged 14 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends are re-pootfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 10 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Drutte.—On Saturday, August 31, at his residence, 93 Bridge street, Brooklyn, William Demile, in the 53d year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of the Moulders' Union, No. 96, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Dugday.—On Sunday, September 1, Thomas L. Dugday, in ant son of Barnard and Jane Duggan, aged 4 months and 25 days.

The friends and acquintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 4 Broad street, on Tuesday morning, at half-past eight o'clock precuely.

Firzarau K.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, August 31, Marnarau, the beloved wife of Thomas Fitzpa rick, in the 49th year of her age.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) mornine, at half-past ten o'clock, from her take residence, 31 Franklin avenue, and proceed to St. Patrick's church, Kentavone, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, thence to Calvary Gemet vy.

Gannon.—On Saturday, August 31, after a short titness, Joint Gannoy, in the 68th year of his age, a native of Dublin, Ireland.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-day ('londay), from No. 14 Fourth place, near Henry street, South Brookiya.

Ganrik.—At Bicksville, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Havynen,—Suddenly, at Tarrytown, on Saturday, Angust 31, Angust Lovan, and France of his parents, Skillman atre

Varia Mabbott, and oldest daugnier of the late Fener Miller, of New Market, county Cora, agod 31 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lawlied to attend the funeral, rom the church of the Redemnition, Fourieenth street, between Third and Four h avenues, on luesday afternoon, at one o'cock. Maloust.—On Sunday, Septembor 1, Bandur Ma-lover, and 48 wars.

Four h avenues, on Iuesday afterneon, at one of our Maloner.—On Sunday, September 1, Britour Maloner, aged 43 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence. 332 West Saxtenth street.

Maxwell.—On Saturday, August 31, Many A., in'ant daughter of Frederick and Josephine Maxwell, aged 2 months and 15 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No 140 Franklin avenue, Brookiyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock,

Mr Dougl.—On Saturday, August 31, Minner Jane, daughter of Robert and Mary Meidrum, aged 9 months and 13 days.

MR DAUR.—On Saturday, Andrews, aged 9 months daughter of Robert and Mary Meidrum, aged 9 months and 13 days.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) a termoon, at two wichok, from the residence of her parents, 417 Atlantic avenue, tirooklyn.

MKYKH.—On Sunday morning, September 1, after a short lithees, Josef Henry MKYKK, a native of Hanover, Germany, aged 34 years, 5 months and 29 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members and ex-members of Troop F. Third regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., are respectfully my et at to attend the feneral, on Tue-day afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late revidence, No. 701 Ninth avende.

MACCULLEUGH.—At Port Chester, on Saturday, August 31, Nellis, infant daughter of David and Ellen MacCullough.

MarCetleven.—At Port Chester, on Saturday, August 31, Nexus, infant daughter of David and Ellen MacCullough.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, at Port Chester, near the depot.

McQuan.—Un Saturday morning, August 31, James, non of James and Bridget McQuade, aged 22 years and 4 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, as two o'clock, from his late remdence, 91 Molberty street, Ngwy x.—Suddenly, at Irvington, N. Y., on Sunday, September 1, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Heary R. Worthington, Advila Islan Niwyon, daughter of the late Commodore John T. Nawton, U. S. N. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PENDETER, —In Jersey City, August 30, Lucia, youngest thild of G. F. and C. W. Pondexter.

The relatives and freends of the family are respectfully myited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, 244 South Third street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two clock.

PREMAINS —O Sunday, September 1, of congestion of the lungs, James Phelan, a native of Iroland, aged 47 years.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuest-

the lungs, James Phriam, a native of Ireland, aged 47 years.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, from No. 77 State etreet, Brooklyn. The remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

Australia papers please copy.

Owraman.—On Sunday, september 1, Manoa rerHunlay, wife of Charles Onterman, aged 35 years and 2 months.

The relatives and friends are invited to steed the funeral, from her late residence, 39 Mourus street.

O'Krapps.—After a long and severs illness, Theorem O'Krapps. a native of county Kerry, Ireland, aged 37 years.

O'KERFFR. A native of county Kerry, Ireland, aged 37 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on fuendar afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 80 Ann street.

Ronneon.—At Attlebore, Nasa., on hunday, August 26, Mrs. Ann Ronneon, widow of Rechard Robinson, aged 72 years and 6 months.

Ronson.—On Saturday, Angust 31, Lizzu B. Rosson, daughter of William and Nanoy E. Robson, sged 1 year and 10 months.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of the parents, No. 60 South Itenth street, Browlyn, E. D.

Sinns.—On Friday afternoon, August 30, at two o'clock, Rev. Fain. Struns, aged 51 years and 8 months. The funeral services will take place at his late church (First German Freebyterian), corner of Madison and Montgomery streets, this (donday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Resistivas and friends, and the clergy in general, are respectfully invited to attend.

St. Jons.—In Browlyn, E. D. on Sunday, September 1, Ann B. St. Jons, wife of Thomas St. John, aged 72 years, I month and 24 days.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) efferment, from Christ church, Sedford avenue, at three o'clock.

Thompson.—On Saturday, August 31, at the residence of his father, Janus B. Thompson, Ja., in the Soth year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 412 West Twenty-oights street, on Tuneday morning, September 1, of disease of the heart, Gronos Taxton, aged 53 years.

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Treem—On Sunday, September I, John A. Turren, in
the 53d year of his age.

Notice of the funeral in to-morrow's paper.

Wairran,—On Sunday, September I, Paren, infant
son of Stephen and Catharine Walters, aged 14 months
and 13 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of bis
parents, Yatrs areance, second door from Delfaib avenue,
Brooklyn, this day (denday).

Watt.—On Sunday, September I, Catharine Watt, only
daughter of Honry Woil, aged 21 years.

The funeral will fake place, from he residence of her
father, 232 Ea-t Thirty-sixth street, this (Monday) morning, at eleven o'clock.

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1857.

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Steamship United Kingdim (Br), Donaldson, Glasgow Aug 16, and Moville 17th, with mide and 295 passengers, to F Macdonald & Co.

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Steamship Grown Cape I ockout.

Steamship Finstrons Poster (Br), whith grown DC, 45 horrs, Steamship Thames, Fonnington, Wilmington, NO, with mide, to Murray, Ferris 2 Co.

Steamship Thames, Fonnington, Wilmington, DC, 45 horrs, Steamship Thames, Fonnington, Wilmi

with milse and passencers, to Smith & Brown.

Steamship W mestic, Fish, New Bedford, to Ferguson & Wood.

Hack Mary E Facker (of Mystic), Holloway, San Francisce.

His dave, with wheat, &c. to Willetta & Co. Since crossing the Equagor in the Atlantic had very light winds. July 28, lat 22 37 8, ion 22 39 W. arw ship Louiss (Br), from Bonnay; same time, a British ship, showing No. 8438, 34 pondant. Marryait, from Liverpool for Melbourne, 51 days out.

Bark American Eagle, Hardon, Aspinswall, 28 days, with milse, to J F Joy. Has four men arek of Chagres fever.

Bark J G Faint (Br), Emery, Cow Bay, 15 days, with cost, to B F Smill & Co.

Bark Elwo d Cooper, Plitner, New Orleans, 24 days, with milse, to It Murray Jr.

Bark Hannibal, Hawkins, Brunswick, Ga, 7 days, to N L Mo'ready & th.

Br et if F Colthirst, Covert, Demarara, 25 days, with sugar to Davison & Spearing.

Brig Mary J Williams (Br), Hunt, Demarara, 28 days, with sugar and moi meen, to masser. Aug 25, on the northern edge of the Gulf, spoke white settle and the Cover, with a 40 bbl whas on deck and another alongide.

Brig Mary J Williams (Br), Bright Mary J Williams, Chr), Brig ther (Br), Norria, Arcoit.o., Flt., 13 days, wite sugar, to Fig. 14 by J Eddinoc. Grossy, Guanica, Pf, 20 days, with sugar and Molla & Frith.

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brig Teresita, for New York, and saw her again Aug 20 off Harana.

Brig Lills (of Boston), Day, Sagus, 10 days, with molas-era to master.

Brig T H Haviland (Str), LeBlane, Cow Bay, 12 days, with coal, to B F Small & Cu.

Brig Annie Collins (Br), Smith, Windsor, with plaster, to Briv Annie Collina (Br), Smith, Windsor, with plaster, te-master.

Arig Elvira, Rancroft, Machias, with tumber.
Schr Mary Ce lins Collins, Manzanillo, Ib days, with wood, to Moss & Ward.

Schr A C Leveritt, Rodman, Indianota, 27 days, with cotton, eq. to a L Methendy & Co.

Schr & Chemeritt, Rodman, Indianota, 27 days, with cotton, eq. to a L Methendy & Co.

Schr Kneinersa, Blatch ford, Savsonah, 6 days. Aug 30, lat 38, lon 7 439 passed bark Rosamond, bound 5.

Schr N Berry, Pendleton, Rangor.

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Bohr Eagle, Snow. New Bedford.

Schr Mary O Pierson, — Providence.

Schr Onward, Aroy, Newport.

Schr Lis Hatsch, Hill, Hartford for Elizabethport.

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Minrime Disnetors.

Schr Rema Warner (Rr), from Boston for Port au Princa, was wrecked on the northeast reaf of Turks Islands previous to Aug 17. The crew were saved, and the cargo partially saved.

Schr Counsiller (not Chanceller), Wood, from New York for Boston, was the vessel sunk by colliding with schr A A Rich. (The C was bulk at Seardle te 1854, was 111 tons register, and was owned in Elisavorth)

Schr Ahma Laura, from Cornwallis for Boston, before resorted ashere on the Devil's Back, came off leaky and was towed up to Boston Sist. was towed up to Boston Sist.

General Ray II.—The American bark Commerce, Rabinson, from Alicante, which arrived bere Aug 5 and left for B ston, has put back with mainmast and mainpard broken, and is repairing.

Rio Jansino, July 22.—The Industry, Bennett, from London for Ray Francisco, put in with damages; another account cays leaky.

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Capt Robert Kilpstrick, of steam whaler Vigilant, reports her vily 13 on Iceland whaling ground, with 500 bole oil and 3 whales alongside.

Ship Regent, Howes, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Aug 21, 1st 33 21 N, 1on 15 10 W.

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Ship Roder, Cowrie, from Loudon for San Prancisco, July 15, 1st 14 N, 1on 23.

Bart Robert Carter, from Liverpool for Galle, July 20, 1st 20 M, 1on 14 16, 1on 20 M.

Liverpool Aug 11, 1st 49, 1on 20.

Bart Liune Strure (Brem), from New York for Bromen, Aug 15, 1st 48 50, 1on 8 40.

Foreign Ports.

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(III.4, 1911) 16—Arrived, Lapwing, Cremor, NYork; 17th, 1911, Nyorkia, Cape Vorda, Paragen, Welsh, NYork, Dr. All Sarrived, Paragen, Welsh, NYork, Dr. Arrived, Rhine, Kummerling, NYork for lon (and proceeded), Lagura, Aug 15—Arrived, Victoria, Hoepner, Philadel-

ton.

GERRHOGE, Aug 17—Sailed Gladstone, Boston,
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NYork thefore reported are 9th; 11th sohr Capricio (Aus.),
Zedro do: 12th, ship Europa, Patton Cagliari for Kennebes
Ever for orders (and passed the rock), bark Marchiny of
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In our 17th, bark Commerce, Robinson, from Aliennes
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11 and 10 A. Aug 13—Sailed, John Bertram, Petersen, New
11 and 15 Aug 14—Sailed, John Bertram, Petersen, New York.
HELVORT, Aug 16-Arrived, Albiasserwaard, Yon Linders,
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rrived at Brouwershaven 17th, Germania, Uhrbrock,
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Trived at Brouwershaven 17th, Germania, Ubrbroek, Paltimore, Eulalia, Westerlund, NYork (and both sained for Be vont).

Livanyoot, Aug 17—Arrived, Atacama, Wright, San Francisso; 18th, C C Horton, Kelly, Huelva; Magellan, Croabie, NYork; Gambia, Perry, Galveston; Lancastran, Donaldson, and Abbotsford, Cooper, New Orleans, Sained 18th, A hambra (e), Barrett (cleared Thomas, master, New Orleans, Cleared 17th, The Queen, M'Nab, Charleston; Lydia Skoldell, Skoldell, Phitadelphia, Entout 17th, Persia (s), Lott, and Mand, Abernethy, for NYork. NYe k.

LONDON, Aug 17.—Arrived, E. Rebultze, Russell, Philadelphia; 19th. Monitor, Larrabse, and Ida M. Comers, M. Leilan, C. Ecared, 17th, Atalanta (s), Pinkham, NYork (and left Londonnerry, Aug 16.—Arrived, General Rivel.

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Malaga, Aug. 18. Magrinique, July 23-Sailed previous. Albert, Leveque, C dis.

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Monvinyingo, July 9-Arrived, G Von Schieffien, San Francisco, Nor'swesser, Mosher, Cardiff; Northwest Crows, Tucker, Newport.

Querssrows, Aug 17-Arrived, Chieffain, M'Guire, San
Francisco Edmund Kay, Atkins, Pensacola.

Ro Jannico, July 9-Arrived, Expounder, Irvine, Cardiff; 19th, Charlotte W White, Griffin, and Assyria, Pottor,
do: 11th, Wargerland Carsens, Nyork.

Sailed 12th, Ariel, Nyork; Terpsichore, do: 14th, Anna,
Balt mo e; Cliffum, Gavet, do (since spoken); 18th, Egeratels, Galveston; 20th, Spring, Savannah.

Fanyos, July 9-Cleared, Elize Schmidt, Borchers, Nyork,
Ny Hoosa, Aug 23-In ports essurer Red Gunntiet, Cameron from Mobile via Harana art 17th, for Fars, with emirantic sing Chas Sprague, Pike diag; bark Mary E Libby,
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American Ports.

BOSTON, Aug Sl. AM.—Cleared, steemables Meitia (Br), sumner, Liverpool (and sid); Concordia, Scara, NOr.cana, thin Jessie Parker (Br), Fritz, St. John, FR; carts Firing tood (Br), Donne Frigist (Greenland); Omaha (new, of to-ton, 644 tons), Josiah Newcomb, San Francisco; brig W i Parka, Jommona, Philadelphia; chris E M Wright, Freenan, alexandria, Va; Milaed Fillmore, Chase, Philadelphia. nan, Alexandria, Va; Minisch Philinore, Conse, Philinophia Sept I.—Arrived, ahrps Zephyr, Calculta; Norning Star, Newcastle, barks Maynard, Alexa Bay; Ephraim Williama, Hoogastown; brigs Beatrice, Sterra Leone, Maid of Athena, Havana; Edward Everett, Grand Turk, Uncte Jerry, Rag-red Island; Hiram Amil, Rondout, CALAIS, Aug M.—Arrived, soar R C Gates, Freeman, Mott Haven.
DOROT, Ga, Aug 38-In port ship Neptune (Prust, from ris Savannah bar, arr 25th, to oad; brig Sparkling Sas, or Suenos Ayres and a market ldg. Coured 36th, brige Virginia, Portland, Susan Peters, revidence. GEORGETOWN, SC. Aug 25—Arrived, brig Stack Swan, origer, St. Kitz. 22th - Cleared, subr Ruma. Penton, New Bedford. OARDINER, Aug 21—arrived, brig Crossa, Calmura. Mo. OARDINER, Aug 21—arrived, brig Crossa, Calmura. Mo. bile.

11.01.MES HOLE, Aug 50, PM-Arrivad, schra Minnie Roppiler, tollina Westmurreland, Weight, and West Wind, Levene, Philacelphia for Bession, Nghitngais, Rober, is for Raisen, Mattida Hroota, Oakea, NYork for do, Maria Luut, Bownton, and Harriet Baker, Webber, 50 for Pertland, Kitgaloth, Wall, Elizabethport for Lynn, Phomis, Johnson, Brissop City for Nowburyport; Mocket, Ratio, Providence for Calaig. J. H. Wainwright, Brown, Boston for Philadelphia. Johnson, Jersey Chy.

Providence for Calais; J. H. Wainwright, Brown, Boston;

Philadelphia.

D. Kane, A. Cowell, J. H. Counes.

Bist, A.M.—Arrived, schre. Ceres, Trefethen, Philadelphia.

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for Lover, Ntt. Ieas. Kendell, and Jason Stewart, do for Katem, Margares, Nichols, do for Portamouth; Chas Hill, Chesaman, do for Boston, Elisha Brooks, Esson, Nyrk for Chesaman, do for Boston, Elisha Brooks, Esson, Stewart, Chesaman, Republic,

Cleared—Ship R H Tucker, Clark, Wisconsett, sohrs J S Myera Rawood, New Bedford; M Hunter, Orr. Fo thand. UHH MOND, Aug 33—Spited, bark F C Warwick, Cla-chester, Ro-Janeiro. Ship White Jacket sailed from Newport News 30th for Liverpool. rerpool, ROUKLAND, Aug 22-Selled, schrs Albion, Spear, and oucord, Pierce, NYork; 26th, Amelia, Ellems, do.

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